

# Letters to the Editor ...

## Defence Reliance on US GPS

Hi Duncan: Great mag; keep up the fight for freedom of knowledge for the people.

Just a quick note about GPS [global positioning system] and Australia's increasing dependence on military hardware from the USA. If the USA were to attack Australia (e.g., if it were to side with Indonesia in a regional conflict), they (USA) could simply disconnect our military. No GPS means no guided missiles, no fighter planes and no satellite communication, therefore no defence. Australia and all nations should be neutral and keep out of other countries' affairs; only the UN (i.e., the world) should intervene, thus preventing retaliation against the perceived enemy.

Regards,  
Stephen, Australia

## Dental Amalgam Dangers

Dear Duncan: As you and your readers are surely aware, there has been great controversy over the years about the dangers of mercury from dental amalgam.

In 1997, I and another colleague were instrumental in causing the National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) to withdraw their policy statement on dental amalgam. Remarkably, the whole of the Australian statement on the "safety" of dental amalgam was written on one sheet of A4 paper. There was no larger document or any other documents from which this was taken, and it was referenced at the time with only one reference. It was withdrawn on the grounds that the one reference used to support their position did not in any way reflect what was stated in their position statement.

The NHMRC responded by forming a working party to review the literature and formulate a new position. For the past five years, Australia did not have any official position on the dangers of dental mercury amalgam.

In October 2002, the NHMRC finally came out with their new position statement. Of course, they still regard dental amalgam

as a "safe and effective" filling material, but do suggest that it should not be used for pregnant women, children or people with kidney diseases. This surely begs the question, "Who is it safe for?"

I have written a long, detailed and scientifically referenced response to this latest position statement, which your readers may wish to check. I have posted the statement on my website, <http://www.bcd.com.au>.

I hope this information will be helpful to people who may be suffering from mercury poisoning from their amalgam fillings.

Thank you.

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## Nibiru's 3,600-Year Cycle

Dear Duncan: The article on "Enzyme Nutrition" (vol. 10, no. 6) was one of the most important pieces of information that I have seen during the last 20 years—and, believe me, I've read a lot. So, I want to thank you for it.

With equal interest I also read "Planet X, Comets and What NASA Is Hiding", the interview with astrophysicist James M. McCanney. This one left me with mixed feelings.

As long as McCanney speaks as an astrophysicist, I fully agree with him—which is not a surprise for somebody who has enjoyed all of Velikovsky's books. As soon as McCanney leaves his field of expertise and starts speculating, then I find that I completely disagree.

One: He asserts Nibiru (Planet X) would have a 4,200-year orbit and not a 3,600-year one, yet Mesopotamian and biblical sources present strong evidence for a 3,600-year orbit.

Sharu, the epithet for Planet Nibiru, means "planet", "orbit" and "3,600", and this is definitely not a coincidence. In the writings of Berossus, the Babylonian priest, astronomer and scholar, as well as other authors, additional evidence can be found and there can be absolutely *no* doubt about this 3,600-year orbit.

Two: He asserts that Hale-Bopp would be the precursor of Nibiru by 10 years. This one is highly doubtful. Between the first landing of the Anunnaki and the Deluge, 432,000 years passed, which is 132 shars, 132 passages of Nibiru. The Anunnaki civilisation, which is technologically far ahead of us, produced astronomical texts that dealt in a highly sophisticated way with the planetary periods, as well as lists of planets and other "bodies in the heavens" in their celestial order. They don't mention Nibiru having a precursor and it is virtually impossible that they missed this if it were really the case.

There is more to comment on in the article, but I will leave it here. Keep up the good work.

Dirk Chardet, Portugal

## Cottonseed Oil Concerns

G'day! I thought you might be interested in the following. A couple of years ago I was reading a copy of NEXUS and I came across a very interesting article that looked at cottonseed oil and the potential pesticides resident in the oil.

When I got home I checked all our foods and, to my horror, the margarine that our family had been consuming for a number of years had cottonseed oil as one of its ingredients. The margarine was Nuttalex. I immediately wrote to the manufacturer and sent a photocopy of the article. After a couple of weeks, I got a letter back with a "Nuttalex" cookbook and the assurance that the cottonseed oil used in their margarine was completely safe.

I stopped using the margarine, but my wife was not convinced and kept on using it. It was interesting, however, when I opened the tub of Nuttalex for my wife recently and found that the paper covering the margarine read, "Nuttalex margarine is free of cottonseed oil".

I would like to think that the article I sent them from your magazine played a small part in this turnaround from "completely safe" to "not used in our product".

Regards,

Tony C., Australia

[Dear Tony: I would like to think that this is yet another example of "consumer power": it wasn't so much the article as the fact that you bothered to take action. Also, I'm not sure which article you're referring to: "Margarine, Fatty Acids and Your Health" by Dane Roubos, in NEXUS 4/02, or "The Oiling of America" by Dr Mary Enig and Sally Fallon, in NEXUS 6/01-02. Both mention cottonseed oil. Ed.]

## Enzymes Temperature Error

In your excellent article in NEXUS vol. 10, no. 6, "The Essentials of Enzyme Nutrition Therapy", a temperature of 118°F (245°C) is given in at least three places as that at or above which if foods are heated for more than 15 minutes their enzymes will be destroyed. The figure in brackets I assume is meant to be the equivalent Celsius temperature to the 118° Fahrenheit, in which case it is incorrect and should be 47.8°C.

As cooking temperatures are often between 100°C and 200°C (and sometimes higher, even up to 245°C in ovens), the figure in parentheses may lead some unquestioning readers used to working with the Celsius scale to consider these cooking temperatures are not destructive to the enzymes. I respectfully suggest that a correction should be made in the continuing article.

Yours sincerely,

H. O. Ewart, New Zealand

[Dear Mr Ewart: We have had several letters from readers pointing out this mistake, which, I should add, is ours and not the author's, and we apologise. If you thought the first part was excellent, you'll also appreciate the second part in this issue. Ed.]

## Subliminal Advertising on TV

Dear Duncan: I am writing a letter to ask if any readers saw an advert during the Bruce Willis movie *Die Hard 2* on Saturday 27 September from 8.30 pm on Channel 7 [Australia], or if any readers may have taped the movie

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and could confirm my observation. If so, please send a copy to Duncan so he can confirm that this happened.

An advert appeared about three quarters of the way through the film at approx. 10.30 pm. It used a once-banned strobe-like effect, pulsing for about two to three seconds. The advert was in black and white—black background with white symbols. If my memory serves me correctly, the symbols presented were the classic Nike logo (the tick), the All-Seeing Eye on the US one-dollar bill, and others that I couldn't recognise as the pace was very fast. The advert pulsed about four of these logos about 30 times consecutively in a very limited time frame of about two to three seconds, as I stated earlier. Of course, symbolism is used ultimately to communicate very swiftly whole consumer-based ideas, e.g., sport, and money (All-Seeing Eye), and while I couldn't catch the other symbols I assume they may have been related to other similar genres such as sex or food.

This sort of advertising was banned years ago, as we know, when big corporations would splice one or two frames into the movie to make us swarm to the cafeteria and purchase their products *en masse*. My main concern is that it was also used as a brain-washing technique to program the minds of malleable victims. They were also causing epilepsy in unsuspecting, predisposed viewers.

In short, did anyone see it—and, if so, did they tape it?

John, Australia

## Health Risks from Soy Milk

Dear Editor: As a past consumer of soy milk, I printed out and read your article (vol. 7, no. 3) with interest. Have you any further updated information on your article?

I consumed soy milk for only a three-month period and it has affected my thyroid function. Just prior to consuming soy, I had a test done and my thyroid was fine

at that time. I also contacted Blackmores, as I had taken a month's supply of their cholesterol tablets and my cholesterol level dropped, then while consuming soy I took Blackmores cholesterol tablets for a further three months and my cholesterol increased.

I was concerned that the soy may have been responsible for the cholesterol tablets not working in the three-month period while consuming soy, when the one-month dose dropped my cholesterol from 7.8 to 7.3 in one month.

Thank you,

Kay Hocking, Australia

[Dear Kay: For the latest info on soy health risks, I suggest you visit the Soy Information Service website at <http://www.soyonline-service.co.nz>. Ed.]

## Ex-US Airman's UFO Sightings

Dear NEXUS: I was in the US Air Force between 1960 and 1968 and was in the 57th Avalon Airfield, Victoria, and 58th Weather Recon squadrons which monitored worldwide nuclear explosions and rocket tests by collecting whole and particulate air samples that were sent to various laboratories at Kirtland AF Base in Albuquerque, New Mexico. My rank was E-5 with two job codes, 42350 and 30271.

From there we were on call when foreign countries tested their nuclear weapons, i.e., France, Russia, China, and the US itself at Indian Springs, Nevada. The US, on occasions, vented underground nuclear particles into the atmosphere that obviously contaminated us and the surrounding areas.

These two bases also had several UFO visits while I was there, but I was told at the time that my longevity may be shortened if I discussed any of what I saw regarding this and any of the advanced technologies, i.e., SR71, U2 and RB57F aircraft and "Twilight Zone" back-engineered vehicles.

Since then, I have studied this field and related subjects and want to thank you for the information supplied in your magazine, as it

has helped me fill in some gaps in my own struggle to understand what is going on in the world today.

In my lifetime, I have had three other civilian sightings: one near my father's house in Dilliner, Penns., USA, in 1967, and two in Australia where I have lived since 1971. The most recent was on 2 January 2003, when on the way to work at 4.30 am I saw a flash the diameter of the Moon, shaped like the Star of David, positioned on the right third star on Orion's Belt, and an elliptical orange-shaped light that moved very quickly to the right and just hung in the sky for three to four minutes.

I watched the news and newspapers for other possible reports—but from my own experience, what can you do with it? People just look and go on with their lives. Who cares? Just shows we are frogs in the frying pan, based on the Fabian Society philosophy.

Regards,

Jim Cox, Victoria, Australia

## Missing Universe Methodology

It all happened several years ago now: scientists quite proudly announced they couldn't find 90 per cent of the Universe. I read a couple of humorous articles on the subject, including one suggesting we should help them out. I must admit I have waited in vain for them to cotton on, so to speak, but they haven't—so here we go with some help.

The solution is really simple and should be in every school kid's science book as an introduction to relativity physics. The proportions are the same as an iceberg; and in the case of the iceberg, water is the constant which maintains the ratio of 10 per cent visible iceberg.

In the case of the Universe, it is light, or the speed of light, which maintains the 10 per cent of the visible Universe. Pounding the 10 per cent of the iceberg or the water that you can find into ever smaller particles in the hope of finding the missing proportion of the iceberg is scientific methodology that is, to put it kindly, unbelievable. I

have given up trying to understand the particle size they believe the missing Universe consists of. Apparently sane people actually fund this research. If Carl Jung were alive and well, I know he would question the above people's sanity.

So this in fact leads us to the conclusion that we live in a multi-dimensional Universe dependent upon our relationship to light. We share this dimension in common. The next question is: "Is there life in other dimensions?" The answer is an unequivocal "Yes, and it is intelligent!"—which is more than I suspect you will find in this dimension, given what passes as scientific methodology.

Next comes the question of religion, and here I deal in matters of opinion. I don't believe it's a matter of coincidence that God is sometimes shown holding a set square and dividers. There are also "truths" behind the teaching of Christ, that God has many kingdoms or, as I would put it, dimensions. The Christian term "sons of light" is an appreciation of the importance of light and creation and is not open to the rather nefarious interpretations religious sects put upon it.

Indeed, I believe you can go back to ancient Egypt and they understood the analogy of the iceberg as "the heavens and earth both standing in and out of water".

There is also the fact that we share this dimension in common, and this, I believe, led to the commandment that we should love one another. So why do we wage war?

This brings us to the important point of nuclear weapons, and here it would be my understanding that a nuclear blast has such a devastating effect upon light that it harms other dimensions—something we have no moral right to do. I wish the religions as well as science would come together and put pressure on politicians to ban nuclear weapons completely on moral and ethical terms.

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